THE MADISONIAN.

THOMAS ALLEN. EDITOR AND PROPERSTOR.

The Manisonian is published Tri-weekly during the settings of Congress, and Semi-weekly during the recess, at \$5 per annum. For six months, \$3.

No subscription will be taken for a term short of six months; nor unless paid for in advance.

PRICE OF ADVERTISING. Twelve lines, or less, three insertions, 51 00 Each additional insertion, 25

Longer advertisements at proportionate rates.

A liberal discount made to those who advertise by

he year.

E. Subscribers may remit by mail, in bills of solvent banks, postage paid, at our risk; provided it shall appear by a postmaster's certificate, that such remittance has been duly mailed.

A liberal discount will be made to companies of five A liberal discount will be made to companies of Ree or more transmitting their subscriptions together. Postmasters, and others authorized, acting as our agents, will be entitled to receive a copy of the paper grain for every five subscribers or, at that rate per cent, on subscriptions generally; the terms being fulfilled. Letters and communications intended for the establishment will not be received unless the postage is

WAVERLY CIRCULATING LIBRARY IMEDIATELY East of Gadsby's Hotel, Pennsylva-nia Avenue—is regularly supplied with a number of copies of every new work, (novels and others,) immediately upon publication, the Magazines, &c. &c. TREMS—Five dollars per annum, or one dollar for a

THE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY.

The following table shows the rate at which an Insurance of 100 dollars may be effected, on the life of a heal-

55 2 32 3 21 5 78

60 4 35 7 00

For example—If a person whose age is 30 years, next bith-day, should pay to the Company \$1 31 it would insure \$100, to be paid to his heirs or whomsoever he may direct, should he die in one year; or for \$1 36 annually for 7 years; or for \$2 36 annually during life, they would pay the \$100 whenever he dies—And in the same proportion for a larger sum—thus \$1000 may be insured for one \$3000 for \$65 50, &cc

2. TRUSTS AND DEPOSITES.—The charter of the Company also authorizes them to receive and manage

2. TRUSTS AND DEPOSITES—The charter of the Company also authorizes them to receive and manage estates and trusts of every description, that may be com-mitted to their charge, whether from individuals, courts of justice or corporate bodies. They are authorized to be-come guardians of the estates of minors and others, and

come guardians of the estates of minors and others, and trustees under wills.

Any sum of money may be received in trust and upon interest, and the interest and deposite money to be disposed of in contormity with the direction of the owner.

3. ENDOWMENTS.—A person who desires to provide a capital for a son or ward when he shall arrive at the age of 22, or a marriage portion for a daughter, can effect the object with the Company.

4. ANNUITIES.—Will be granted or purchased, and they may be immediate, or to commence after a stated penod, or after the decease of another person.

Further particulars respecting Life Insurance, Trusts, &c. may be had at the office.

B. W. RICHARDS, President.

JNO. F. JAMES, Actuary.

GEO. W. ASH, Treasurer.

Alexandre and other person.

NEW BOOKS.—The Cabinet Minister, a novel, by Mrs. Gore, author of 'Mothers and Daughters' is this day received, for sale by F. TAYLOR, Or for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Library.

Also, Bakewell's Geology, a new and enlarged edition, 139, edited by Professor Silliman

octave.

Book of the Constitution, British, I vol. 8vo. London.
The Complete Works of Ben Johnson, edited by Barry
Cornwall, I vol. 8vo. London.
Low's Practical Agraculture, I vol. 8vo. London.
Lyell's new work on Geology, I vol. London.
And many other new English works, of which the list
will be continued.

np 17

NEW SCIENTIFIC BOOKS-Just received by F. TAYLOR.

TTAYLOR.
The Architect, Engineer, and Operative Builders Constructive Manual, or a practical or scientific treatise on the construction of artificial foundations for buildings, railways, &c. by Christopher Davy, London, 1839.
Hancock's common road Steam Carriages.
Wood's Treatise on Railroads, London edition of 1839.
Jopling's Practice of Isometrical Perspective.
Col. Pashy's Practical Geometry, adapted for the student in Engineering.

ant in Engineering.
Col. Humphrey's Essay on the modern system of fortifications.

Gordon on Locomotion. Bruff's Treatise on Engineering, field work. Lafever's Staircase and Handrail construction.

OLMAN'S BROAD GRINS, and his other Poetical

Works, complete in one volume, is TAYLOR, (just received) price 50 cents. TRAVELLER'S EDITION .- Cheap .- Ivanhoe, com-

plete for 37 cents good paper and type. Diver Twist, in 2 vols. complete in one, with engrav The Tor Hill, by Horace Smith, author of Brambletye use'; price 37 cents, original price two dollars. Fransfusion, a novel, by Godwin, 3 vols; in one, price

cents. Sir Walter Scott's Autobiography, 37 cents, published one dollar. Pickwick Club, with engravings, the whole matter of

Pickwick Club, with engravings, the whole matter of the original 5 vols. complete in two; price 87 cents for the set, original price 3 dollars.

Life of Grinaldi, by Boz; 37 cents; published at 125.

Marryatt's Novels of the King's Own, Jacob Faithful, Midshipman Easy, Pacha of Many Tales, and others, complete for 25 cents each, together with many other of the best works of Literature and Fiction, for sale at the same low average of price as the above, at the cheap beckster of F. TAYLOR, ap 17

PRINTER'S BOOK.—Just received, for sale by F dollar 50 cents.

A Help to Printers and Publishers, being a series of

mulations showing the quantity of paper required for a number of Signatures in book work, and the number tens contained therein, carried out to an extent that will embrace the largest job. Also, an extensive to be Job Work, showing the quantity of paper required a oven number of Bills, Labels, Duplicates of B work, &c.

HORACE VERNON; Or, Fashionable Life...A new sovel just published, and this day received, for sale by F. TAYLOR, or for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Library.

NEW ENGLISH BOOKS.—This day received, for V sale by F. TAYLOR.
Life and Reign of William the Fourth, 2 volumes with

many portraits. England under Seven Administrations, (commencing with the Canning and Goderich and ending with the Melleanne Ministry) by Fontblanque, 3 vols with portraits. Gilblas, Paris edition, 1 vol. large octavo, containing at hundred vignettes and engravings. Moliere, in 2 vols. 8vo. same style. Frauman's Lectures on Sculpture, 1 vol. with 52 plates. Petorial History of England, with many hundred enfatings.

Finger's German and English Dictionary, 2 vols. 8vo.,

Pietorial Shakspeare, each play published separately, petorial Shakspeare, each play published separately, potanianing each 40 to 50 engravings and viguettes—Londan, 1839—price 87 cents each. Coke's Riches of Chaucer.
The works (in Italian) of the four Italian poets, Dante, Petach, Arosto and Tasso; the whole complete in one among Paris edition.

THE BRITISH POETS.—Southey's British Poets, from Chaucer to Ben Johnson; with Biographical Sherkers by Robert Southey, Poet Laureate, 1 vol. 8vo.

Ann's British Poets, from Ben Johnson of Continued and arranged chronologically into Biographical ritical Notes, by Dr. Aiken, I vol. 8vc.

saids British Poets, from Beattie to Walter Scott, and chronologically, with Biographical and Critical res. by John Frost, A. M. I vol. 8vc. volumes contain no abridgments, every

that is selected being given in a complete and pe

SCHOOL AND JUVENILE BOOKS, for sale at F. TAYLOR'S, at the very lowest prices. mar 23

THE MADISONIAN.

VOL. III.-NO. 18.

WASHINGTON. CITY, WEDN ESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1839.

A BERCROMBIE ON THE CHRISTIAN CHARACTER, and the Cultivation and Discipline of the Mind.

Just received for sale by
F. TAYLOR.

Also, just received, The Merry Tales of "The Three Wise Men of Gotham," by Mr. Paulding, author of the Dutchman's Fireside, Westward Ho, &c. mar 16

ADY BULWER'S NEW NOVEL, and Bulwer's I new Drama of Richelieu, will be received this morning and for sale by F. TAYLOR, or for circulation amonthe subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Library.

MILITARY AND NAVAL SERVICE.—Just im for sale by F. TAYLOR, Bookseller, Washington, the following new works on Naval and Military Science, nost of which contain many engravings:

nowing new works of Awar and the contain many engravings:
Naval Routine, by Lieut. Fordyce, Royal Navy, I vol.
Military Surveying, Reconnoisance, &c., by Major
ackson, Royal Staff Corps.
Modern Fortification, by Lieut, Col. Humphrey, Royal

Artillery, 1 vol.
Wellington's Despatches, 12 vols.
The Constitution and Practice of Courts Martial, by
Capt. Simmons, Royal Artillery.
Glasscock's Naval Officer's Manual, 2 vol.
Engineer's Pocket Book, for 1839.
Transactions of the Corps of Royal Engineers, 2 vols.

uarto.
Lieut. Col. Hawker on Fire Arms.
The King's Regulations and Orders for the Army.
The Manufacture and Proof of Gun Powder, by John
Braddock, Commissary of Ordnance.
Oriflith, Captain Royal Navy, on Steamships.
Tredgold on the Steam Engine and Steam Navigation,

Tredgold on the Steam Engine and Steam Navigation, 2 vols, quarte

Capt. Sir John Ros on Steam Navigation, as connected with Naval Warfa, 1 vol. quarto.

Bethere on Marine Surveying; Robson's Marine Surveying; Makenzie's Marine Surveying; Makenzie's Marine Surveying.

British Nautical Almanac for 1842; 1843 shortly expected Bruff's Engineering Field Work.

Col. Pasley, Royal Engineer, on Geometry and Plan Drawing; being the first volume of a course of Military instructions.

Drawing; cening the first votures of a course of a course of instructions.

Last Edition of Clark's Naval Tactics; Sir Howard Douglass on Naval Geometry; Sir Howard Douglass on Military Bridges, &c., &c.

And many other valuable works of the same class, received in former importations. Also, all of the new, as well as most of the known valuable standard works on Geology, Minerology, Engineering, Architecture, &c., both English and American; all at the lowest prices.

II Books, Stationary, &c., imported to order from Londen and Paris.

Londen and Paris.

TUCKER ON MONEY AND BANKS.—The theory of Money and Banks investigated. By Geo. Tucker. Is just received, for sale by FAYLOR. Also, on hand, The Laws of Wages, Profits and rents, investigated. By Geo Tucker.

CHEAP BOOKS.—F. TAYLOR'S list continued.—CheaP BOOKS.—F. TAYLOR'S list continued.—Willis's longitude works, in 5 occavo volumes, handsomely bound in full cloth. price for the set, \$4,50. Willis's Inklings of Adventure, 2 vols., price 75 cents, published at \$175. Irving's Conquest of Florida, by Hernando de Soto, 2 vols.

published at \$175.

Irving 's Conquest of Florida, by Hernando de Soto, 2 vols.

Price \$1, published at \$2.

Walter Scott's Novels, handsome edition neatly bound,
with portrait, price for the complete set, \$10.

Judge Hall's Sketched o ithe West, 2 vols., handsomely
bound, price \$1, published at \$2.

List to be continued june 1.

List to be continued june 1.

COLD PENS—A new and very superior article, just I imported, a few only, and for sale by F. TAYLOR. Also, Knight's Patent-back Spring Pens; Fancy Colored Writing Sand; Lace edged Note Paper; English Letter and Note Paper of Superior quality, at unusually low prices; Victoria Coronation Sealing Wax; White Envelope Paper, &c., just received in addition to a complete stock of every article of Stationary, selection every instance of the best quality that money can buy, and for sale as low as the same article, having regard to the quality, can be found in the United States.

DEERBROOK, a novel, by Harriet Martineau, in 2 Vols.

Schoolcraft's Algic Researches.—Indian Tales and Legends, in 2 vols. are just received, for sale by F. Taylor, or for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Library, immediately East of Gadsby's.

COOPER'S HISTORY OF THE U. S.—An additional supply this day received, by F. Taylor.

Also, of Dr. Channing on War.

of Lady Bulwer's new novel.

of Bancroft's History of the U. S.

And of Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella. may 29

LECTURES ON GEOLOGY, MINING, &c., by Professor Leonard, of Heidelberg, Germany, edited by Professor F. Hall.

The first number of this work is this day received for sale by F Taylor; containing 100 pages and 13 engravings, price 37 cents. No. 2 will be published in June.

Also, just received: Boase's Primary Geology; Burr's Practical Geology; Leithart on Mineral Veins; Lyell's New Work on Geology, I volume; Mautell's Wonders of Geology; New Edition of Bakewell's Geology, enlarged and improved, by Professor Silliman, together with most of the known valuable standard works on the same subject, and all its various branches.

may 29-3t ect, and all its various branches.

DOKS—Cheap—F. TAYLOR'S list continued.—
Malte Brun's complete Geography, 6 large octave volumes, full bound in leather—the best edition price \$7.50, (published at \$2.50 per volume in boards.)
Bradford's New Comprehension Atlas, large quantic, containing, in addition to the maps, a large quantity of printed information, Geographical, Statistical, Historical,

Cooper's Novels Complete, 26 volumes, the best edi-ion Price for the set \$8 50---published at one dollar

A MERICAN EDITION OF M'CULLOCK'S COM-MERCIAL DICTIONARY, with additions, by Professor Vethake, author of Vethake's Political Econo my....The first number of this valuable work will be ready for distribution in a few days...in the meantime a speci-men can be examined at the bookstore of F. TAYLOR, where subscriptions can be received. The work is is-sued in a shape convenient for transportation through the mail to any part of the United States, and will be forward-

THE LAW REPORTER, published every month for three dollars per annum. Subscriptions received by F. TAYLOR.

F. TAYLOR.

"The object of this work is to afford a medium of communication for such legal matters of fact, as may be useful and interesting to gentlemen of the Bar, and to give the profession immediately, accurate and condensed reports of the most important cases decided by the Superior Courts of Civil and criminal jurisdiction, together with such points of practice and judicial interpretation as may be worthy of publication."

T. also receives subscriptions for the Law Li brary, and the Jurist, and receives immediately all new Law Books as they are published, for sale (together with a good collection of all the most valuable standard Law Books) at the lowest Philadelphia prices. mar 13

THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND, by Miss Stickney.
Jack Adams, the Mutineer, by Capt. Chemier.
Bubbles of Canada, by Sam Slick, Are this day published and for sale by
F. TAYLOR, ed and for sale by F. TAYLOR,

And for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circulating Library immediately East of Gadsby's

Also, Number Ten of Nicholas Nickleby. mar 13

FISKE'S MANUAL OF CLASSICAL LITERA-TURE, cheap; translated by Professor Fiske from the German of Exchenburg; 1 large volume octavo, second edition, full bound; price \$2 75. A few copies only for sale at that price. feb 14

PERCIVAL'S WONDEBS OF THE WORLD-DERCIVAL'S WORDERS
Comprising the most remarkable curic sities of nature and art. By the Rev. E. C. Clarke, a new edition, edited by James G. Percival, in one octave volunie of 624 pages, full bound handsomely, and containing 85 illustrative engravings. Just received for sale by

| TAYLOR.

LIFE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, by Wm. Linn, 1 vol. of 287 pages, full bound with portrait; price

cents. Life of Jefferson, by Professor Tucker, 2 vols. octavo price \$5. Just received and for sale by feb 23 F. TAYLOR.

ELF-TAUGHT STENOGRAPHER.—The Art of Short-hand Writing, by E. B. Bigelow, Stenegrapher. I small volume, filled with engravings, price 25 cents, is just received, for sale by F. TAYLOR. feb 23 PHILLIP'S LECTURES on the History and Princi ples of Painting, in one volume 8vo. London. The Literary Works of Sir Joshua Reynolds, 2 vols.

ondon, with pertrait, memoir, &c. Calcott's Essays on the History of Painting, I volume,

London.

Fairland's Studies of the human figure; Cooper's Drawing Book of animals; Oxford Drawing Book; Sopwith's Isometrical Drawing; Brown's Principles of Perspective I 4to volume; all published at London, are for sale by F. TAYLOR.

TAYLOR.

Also, Thenot's Practical Perspective; Peale's Graphics; Davies Shades and Shadows; and a various collection of valuable books connected with the same subject.

CAUTIONIII

WE are called on to caution the public, the Druggists in particular, against purchasing from any traveller under whatever pretences they may be offered, any of DR. EVANS'S INVALUABLE MEDICINES,

as their unprecedented success in the cure of Consumption. Dyspepsia Liver Compile int, Indigestion, Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Palpitation of the Heart, Painin the Head, Breast, Back and Limbs, Dizxiness, Restlessness, and all diseases originating in the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, and their associate organs, &c. has caused a reckless Imposter, who it is ascertained, has been travelling through Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, &c. to counterfeit and vend a deleterious imitation of EVANS'S CAMOMILE & APERIENT PILLS;

EVANS'S CAMOMILE & APERIENT PILLS; and another impostor has introduced into Pennsylvania, &c., a spurious article, purporting to be Paris Scotting &c., a spurious article, purporting to be Paris Scotting Syrup, for children when cutting teeth—both of which are deleterious counterfeits. Therefore, in order to protect the public against the inroads of such impositions, and to secure them the benefit which his Genuine Medicines never fail in beatowing, he has caused the label of Evans' Camomile &c. Pills, "to be entered according to act of Congress."

A notice of which entry is printed on the labels on every bottle of the Genuine Pills, and he has caused the name of Dr. J. L. Paris to be stricken out of the label on his celebrated Soothing Syrup, for children when cutting teeth, so that the label of the genuine syrup reads

"DR. WM. EVANS' SOOTHING SYRUP,"

"DR. WM. EVANS' SOOTHING SYRUP,"
an infallible remedy for the pain and sickness to which children are subject when cutting teeth, tested and approved by thousands of mothers and nurses, who have by its early application, not only prevented their children from suffering executiating pain, but in many instances rescued them from death.

ID Be particular in examining the labels, and also in knowing that Dr. Evans never vends any of his medicine save through the medium of his resident agents, as advertised throughout the Union, or at his Western office, Lou isville, Ky, and his principal office, 100 Chatham street New York, where wholesale orders will be promptly executed on the most liberal terms.

ID The public may rest assured that in every instance that comes within the knowledge of Dr. Evans, or any of his agents, where the Counterfeit Medicines are purchased or vended, he will give them the earliest public notice of the imposition. Already have proceedings both civil and criminal been instituted against several Drug gists who have been detected, and their names will be laid before the public at an early date. The best protection he can offer for the present is, to caution purchasers to obtain his Medicines from the Agents only.

LEWIS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C.

DR. Goode's

CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

These Pills are strongly recommended to the notice of the Ladies as a safe and efficient remedy in removing those complaints peculiar to their sex, from want of exercise, or general debility of the system, obstructions, suppressions, and irregularity of the menses; at the same time, strengthening, cleansing, and giving tone to the sto mach and bowels, and producing a new and healthy action throughout the system generally. They create appeliate, correct indigestion, remove giddiness and those complaints which distress females as much at the "turn of life." They obviate costiveness, and counteract all hysterical and nervous affections, likewise afford soothing and permanent relief in fluor albus, and in the most obstinate cases of chlorosis, or green sickness, they invariably restore the pallid and delicate female to health and vigor. These Pills have gained the sanction and approbation of the most eminent physicians in the United States, and many mothers can likewise testify to their extraordinary efficacy. To married females, whose expectations of the tenderest pledges of connubial happiness have been defeated, these Pills may be truly esteemed a blissful boon. They soon renovate all functional debility, and if taken according to directions, obviate all morbid action.

Dr. Goode's Celebrated Female Pills—are for all

Dr. Goode's Celebrated Female Pills-are for all

Dr. Goode's Celebrated Female Pills—are for all the following diseases: Sappression, irregularity or retention of the menses, fluor albus, chlorosis or green sickness, costiveness, gravel, incontinence of urine, nervous affections, hysterics, prolapsus uteri, or falling of the womb, and piles; also, pains in the side, chest, limbs, head, stomach or back; dimness, or confusion of sight; alternate flushes of heat and chillness; tremors; watchings; agitation; anxiety; bad dreams and spasms. This medicine is acknowledged to be one of the most valuable ever discovered as a purifier of the blood and fluids; it is superior to sarsaparilla, whether as a sudorific or alterative.

Agent, LEWIS IOHNSON, Washington, D. C. Agent, LEWIS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C.

Interesting and applicable to the afflicted, with disea-Interesting and applicable to the afficied, with diseases of the stomach or nerves, such as Dyspepsia, either chronic or Casual, under the worst symptoms of restlessness; Lowness of Spirits and general emaciation; Consumption, whether of the Lungs or Liver; Liver Affections, Jaundice, both biliary and spasmodic; Costiveness; Worms of every variety; Rheumatism, whether acute or chronic, together with Gout, Scrofula, pains in the head, back, limbs and side; Typhus Fever; Scarlet do.; Putrid Sore Throat, Fever and Ague, Spasmodic Palpitation of the Heart and Arteries, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Weakness, Hysterics, Tic Douloreux, Cramps, Female Obstructions, Hearthurn, Headache, Cough, the common or humid, at d the Dry or the Whooping; Asthma, Gravel, and Dropsy.

or humid, at d the Dry or the Whooping; Asimina, Graves, and Dropsy.

The blood has hitherto been considered by empyrics and others, as the great regulator of the human system, and such is the devotedness of the adherents to that erroneous doctrine, that they content themselves with the simple possession of this fallacious opinion, without inquiring into the primary sources from wheace life, health and vigor emanate, and vice versa, pain, sickness, disease, and death. Not so with Dr. Hunt, whose extensive research and practical experience so eminently qualify him and vigor emanate, and vice versa, pain, sickness, disease, and death. Not so with Dr. Hunt, whose extensive research and practical experience so eminently qualify him for the profession of which he has been one of the most useful members. He contends—and a moment's reflection will convince any reasoning mind of the correctness of his views—that the stomach, liver, and the associated organs are the primary and great regulators of health, and that the blood in very many instances is dependent on these organs, and that unless medicine reaches the root of the disease, the superficial anodynes usually prescribed, serve but to cover the ravages of deeprooted maladies. Under these convictions, at the expense of years of close application, the doctor has discovered a medicine whose searching powers are irresistible, and in prescribing, at is with a knowledge of its being a radical cure in the various diseases already enumerated, even if applied in the most critical cases, but he do s not pretend to ascribe to Hunt's Botanic Pills, a supernatural agency, although from positive proofs within the knowledge of hundreds, he is prepared to show, that when every other earthly remedy hasbeen given up, Hunt's Botanic Pills, have never been Botanic First, a super-tive proofs within the knowledge of hundreds, he is pre-pared to show, that when every other earthly remedy has-been given up. Hunt's Botanic Pills have never been known to fail in effecting two very gratifying results, that of raising from the bed of sickness and disease those who have tested their efficacy, and thus amply rewarding Dr. Hunt for his long and anxious study to attain this perfec-tion in the healing art.

Agent, LEWIS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Evans' Camomile and Aperient Pills,

Evans' Soothing Syrup, Goode's Female Pills,

Hunt's Botannic Pills are entered according to act of Congress, and are vended only at 100 Chatham street, New York, or at the

E. E. PORTLOCK, Portsmouth, JOSEPH GILL, Richmond, MORTIMER & MOWBRAY, Baltimore, JESSE PERRY, Suffolk, LEWIS JOHNSON, Washington, D. C. M. THRIFT & Co., Petersburg.
JONM N. BELL, Winchester, Va.
WILLIAM DORSEY, Martinsburg, Va.
EDWARD McDOWELL, Fredricksbur
E. BERKELEY & Co., Harrington, Va. J. HARDISTY, Harrisonburg, Va.
J. HARDISTY, Harrisonburg, Va.
JAMES BROWN, Charleston, Va.
C. & B. DUNKUM, Lexington, Va.
BARRETT & McINTIRE, Charlottesville, Va.
— LYMAN, Lynchburg, Va.
C. GRUIKSHANK, Georgetown, D. C.
BELL, & ELSWORTH, Alexandria, D. C.

SWAN QUILLS.—A small lot, very superior, are just received, for sale by F. TAYLOR.
Also, English Letter and Note Papers; Steven's Blue and Red Fluids.
All kinds, royal scarlet Sealing Wax, in boxes.
Perry's National Pen, a new article.
Perry's Manning and Lithographic Pens

Perry's Mapping and Lithographic Pens.
Perry's Mapping and Lithographic Pens.
Desk Weights, large Ivory Letter Folders; Rodgers
Desk Knives and Erasers, and Penknives in great variety, all at as low prices as the same articles (having regard to the quality) can be found in this country.

mar 16

CAPTAIN KIDD, a Romance by Ingraham, author of "Lafitte" the Pirate of the Gulf, &c. in 2 volumes, is this day received, for sale by F. TAYLOR, or for circulation among the subscribers to the Waverly Circums I in the way of the way

WATKINS ON CONVEYANCING, is concluded in the June number of the Law Library, which contains also the commencement of a Treatise, by the Lord Chief Baron Gilbert, on Rent. The work may be examined at the bookstore of F. TAYLOR.

The Law Library publishes 50 to 60 dollars worth of law books every year for 10 dollars, with the farther advantage to subscribers of receiving them through the mail, at a trifling postage, in any part of the country.

MUSIC. Wake music's voice and give me song!
For harmony shall be
The charm that binds my heart to all,
And every heart to me.

Where music is, no ill may come, And sadness quickly files— Or calms into a pleasing dream, When molodies arise.

And if of song the highest bliss Would erring mortals know, Let beauty only wake the strain, And bid the numbers flow.

The mountains breathe a harmony, The woods burst forth in song, And ocean with its dreary voice, Sings high its waves among. But songs of woods, or hills, or seas,

May never once compare With music falling from the tongue Of lovely woman fair. In loveliness, she sings of love—
To her 'tis kindly given
To raise the grovelling soul from earth,
And taste the joys of heaven!

MISCELLANEOUS.

PLOWDEN HALSEY. A True Story. BY PROPESSOR PARK. In the time of the last war with Great Britain, when the exertions of the immortal Fulton and others were directed to the improvement of scientific naval defence, and when the fleets of the enemy hovered on our sea-board, bombarding our cities, plundering our vessels, and destroying our commerce; a novel and formidable plan was adopted to destroy their ships and drive them from our coast.-We refer to the torpedo and other machines for sub-marine navigation, by means of which the largest man-of-war might be blown to atoms, by a magazine deposited under its bottom, while not the slighest trace of an enemy should be visible. However inhuman or unfair might be this mode of warfare in itself, still it was but a just retaliation for the barbarities committed by the British and their savage allies in that bloody war. And although owing to its imperfection and secrecy, our country at that time received but little benefit from it, yet the experiments then made prove that, with longer practice and additional improvements, it might be made a powerful means of sea-board defence. The most approved invention for this purpose, was the torpedo, (so called from its resemblance to the fish of that name,) or the sub-marine vessel of Mr. Bushnell. It consisted of a concave frame, resembling two boats, one inverted and covering the other, so that the upper and under surfaces somewhat resembled the shell of the tortoise. It was large enough to allow a man to sit upright in the cavity, and to contain enough air to support life a considerable time, and when properly closed was entirely water-proof. It was propelled by means of spiral oars turning on axes, which passed into the cavity within reach of the operator, and acted upon the water on the principle of the endless screw. One of these was placed at each end of the machine, to propel it forward or backward, and one at the top and bottom to raise or lower it in the water. Four keels, uniting at each end, gave it a constant direction; and it was loaded with a weight sufficient to keep it just beneath the surface of the water; but a part of this load might be disengaged from the outside, to raise the torpedo speedily to the surface. Attached to one end, was a conical magazine, sufficient to blow up the heaviest ship, which could be fired at pleasure by the person in the torpedo, by means of the connecting machinery. When it was intended to

as near as could be done with safety, to the devoted vessel, when the operator was inclosed in its gloomy cavity, provided with lights, and a compass by which he directed his course, having first calculated the direction and distance of the ship, and ascertained the currents or tides and probable speed of the torpedo. The operator might at pleasure rise to the surface and look out through a small window, or take in fresh air if necessary by means of tubes prepared for the purpose. Having arrived directly under the ship, he would then fasten the magazine to its bottom by means of a screw at the vortex of the conical chamber of powder. This screw was made so sharp, that by a slight exertion it would pierce the copper bottom of the ship and penetrate deeply into the timber. The operator would then disenage the magazine from the torpedo, set the machine in motion, which would produce an explosion in a given time, and make his escape as soon as possible beyond the reach of its effects. Then, while all was joy and tranquility on the ship? deck, while officers and men were feasting and carousing, perhaps imprecating themselves or profaning the name of their Maker, the spectator at a distance starts at the vivid flash, the tremendous report, and sees the mighty vessel blown to the sky, filling the air with a thousand fragments, cleaving the ocean

ever. Such was the warfare which terrified the whole navy of Great Britain away from the coast of the United States. a British man-of-war was lying at the mouth of New London harbor, in Connecticut, causing great annoyance to the commerce of that city and the troops in the vicinity. Mr. Bushnell's machine had been invented and some experiments tried with it at New York, which augured favorably to its success. A secret fund was raised at New London, and a large sum privately offered to the person who would blow up this ship by means of the torpedo.-At length a brave, patriotic and ambitious young man offered to attempt its execution. -His name was Plowden Halsey, the youngest son of a large and honorable family, most of whom had sunk to the grave by a hereditary consumption, and left his mother nearly childless. Hazardous as was the enterprise, it was with much difficulty that the youth could obtain permission of his parents to venture his life, so dear to them, till at length that patriotic mother with tears in her eyes, devoted her darling son for the good of her country.

WHOLE NO. 271. success were entertained by all who had any knowledge of the project. But there was one who felt more deeply interested in the success of this scheme than the venturous hero himself, or his affectionate mother; one whose pillow was nightly bathed in tears a the bare apprehension of the danger to which her lover would voluntarily expose himself while she esteemed him the more highly for the courage and boldness he evinced in his noble undertaking. She, the young, the beautiful and amiable, who had scarcely been willing to make the slightest return for the passion which he had so constantly cherished during a long and intimate acquaintance, now, that danger approached in its most frightful form, no longer scrupled to acknowledge her reciprocal affection, and to beseech him by his love and regard for her not to expose himself to the perils of his project. But the noble youth, while his eye beamed with a tear of tenderness, held more firmly his resolution to make himself worthy of so grateful an attachment. At length an evening arrived suita-ble for his fixed purpose. He had given a parting kiss to the maiden—had wept at his mother's grief, and melted to tears at her tenderness as he bade her farewell, perhaps for ever; the torpedo was in readiness, and he descended with tremulous steps to the shore, having before him the alternative of death on the one hand, or affluence and glory on the other. The night chosen as the most favorable to success was dark and gloomy. Not a breath of air was stirring, and thick clouds covered the face of the heavens, portending a

storm slowly approaching. A few lights still glimmering from the shallops, scattered thin-ly over the bay, and the hoarse cry of the vatchman was heard in the deserted streets of the city, "ten o'clock and all's well," as Halsey reached the place of rendezvous. A boat, well manned, was in readiness to transport him as near to the enemy as could be done with safety; and having received him, the oars were vigorously applied to the completion of this object. When they had arrived within the distance of fourscore rods from the enemy's ship, its towering masts appeared faintly in the surrounding mist, their direction was taken by the help of a dark lan-tern; the torpedo with its appended magazine was loosened from the boat; young Halsey took his place in the fatal machine, its en trance was closed, its ballast adjusted by the men in the boat, and it gently sunk beneath the water, and began to move slowly in the direction of the British ship. The boat's crew hastily but silently rowed towards a place of rendezvous, previously appointed, and waited the event. But hardly had they proceeded to double their distance from the enemy's ships when the rain began to fall in torrents, attended by a severe gust of wind, and the waves lashed the sides of their boat with increasing violence. Constantly watching the British ship, they at length saw unusual lights moving upon the forecastle, and heard a confused noise like the call of "all hands on deck." An alarm gun was fired, betraying the fearful truth that the watch had discovered the approach of the torpedo. Resting on their oars, the boatmen perceived that

the whole crew were engaged in sweeping the ship's bottom, and with direct foreboding they concluded that the enemy had been informed of their danger and prepared to escape it. At length by the motion of the lights it appeared that boats were manned by the ship's crew, and they moved off from the vessel irregularly, as if in pursuit of the torpedo.— They had proceeded some distance, and met each other as if to seize upon some object in the water, when a bright glare of light shot over the horizon; an explosion louder than the pealing thunder reverberated on the wablow up a ship by means of this machine, it ter; a vast hollow was seen where a moment before the boats of the enemy were sailing; the ship reeled as if in a hurricane; the waves suddenly rose above the lights of the deck, and foaming as they advanced, tossed the frail American bark like the feather in the whirlwind, and soon lashed the distant shore The torpedo had exploded; and the boats which pursued it were blown to atoms and sunk in the ocean; and darkness again covered the sky mid the peltings of the increasing storm. The crew of the boat which carried out the torpedo, had been anxious spectators of the catastrophe; and a gleam of hope still remained that Halsey had separated from the magazine, and made his escape in the torpedo before that explosion took place. Under this impression they returned to the place of rendezvous, and waited for his approach; but the hours glided by, and still he was not

At length they procured a party of friends on shore, to look out at the rendezvous, and went back in their boat to the vicinity of the British ship. They rowed all around it, and protected by the darkness called loudly for Halsey: but there was no answer. Morning appeared, but he came not; inquiries were made on all the adjacent shores, but he had nowhere been heard of; the storm had passed. and the morning sun shone out in all its glory, but its brightest rays were gloom and dark to the bottom, then sinking in the deep, with ness to the maiden who loved him, and the all whom, it contained, to rise no more for mother who bore him; for with those rays came the news that he whom they loved slept the stoutest heart, and would soon have driven in a watery grave. Still there was hope; days rolled away, and new inquiries were made, but with the same result. He might It was near the close of the year 1814, that have been driven to sea by the storm, or have been taken by the enemy; and under this belief, inquiries were made in England after the close of the war by his afflicted friends; but never since he entered the fatal torpedo, has Plowden Halsey been heard of: and the unavoidable conclusion is, that he perished by the accidental explosion of the magazine, and that his mangled limbs lie scattered in the depths of the ocean. His requiem is the murmuring billow, and his dirge the mouning wind of the midnight winter. But he fell not unrevenged; Sampson-like, in dying, he drew down destruction upon his enemies, and they shared a common sepulchre. He fell not in vain, for on the next morning after the explosion, the enemy's ship withdrew from the harbour, and left it free to the use of the Ameri cans. Neither did he die unwept or unhonored. Prayers were offered to Heaven in his behalf by the city of his birth, and his name was in the mouths of many people. One young and solitary being was seen, evening Immediately and secretly the necessary and morning, bathing with tears a newly preparations were made for this hazardous erected urn in a church-yard of New London, undertaking, and the most confident hopes of inscribed with the name of Plowden Halsey.

But grief and anxiety soon withered the roses on her cheek, and she sleeps beside the urn which commemorates the fate of her lover. His parents now slumber by the side of their children; while their spirits enjoy free communion in a brighter world of happiness.—Should our country again be invaded by a barbarous foe, may many American youths exhibit the patriotism, ardour, and courage which proved so fatal to Plowden Halsey.

INTEMPERANCE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Our reminiscence does not extend to the time when there was as much evident drunkenness in Philadelphia, as there has been within the last few months. To see a man staggering along the streets is no unusual right; and we can remember when it was a rare circumstance. The increase of intemrare circumstance. The increase of intemperance may be simply accounted for by the extension of licenses for tippling shops, and the multiplication of the same under the name of oyster houses. Temperance associations and christian teachers may preach in vain, so long as they are unsustained by the makers and ministers of the law. It is necessary for the reputation of Philadelphia, that the increase of this monstrous evil should be arrested. The ground should be taken that no dram-shops at all are necessary—a truth which no sober, disinterested person can deny. If this position be not assumed and properly acted upon, Philadelphia will in time become as intemperate as London or Glasgow, and will give with its weight as a metropolis, an will give with its weight as a metropolis, an example to the rest of the State which may prove incalculably pernicious. To form an idea of the awful extent to which drunkenness is carried in the British Capital, and hold it up as a warning to this place, we give some facts derived by a Parliamentary Committee of Investigation, contained in the admirable "Tour," &c. of the Rev. Dr. Humphrey, President of the Amherst College. Two hundred and sixty-nine thousand four hundred and thirty-eight persons entered the fourteen gin palaces in one week, viz: 142,450 men, 108,-593 women, and 18,391 children. This does not include the thousands of other large and small establishments. In one single gin shop, 17,603 persons entered in a week. We quote

as follows from Dr. Humphrey .
"In these immense establishments the bar is so contrived, that the drippings, where the liquor is served out and drank, pass down through into a kind of strainer into vessels prepared to receive it; and a proprietor of one of them, told a gentleman about the time I was in London, that at his bar, these drippings brought him in £500 a year! What then must be the whole quantity sold in that one house? But think of the fourteen like it -of the 269,438 entrances in one weekand then that there are four or five thousand other "synagogues of Satan," open day and night, throughout that vast metropolis; and estimate, if you can, the amount of poison consumed, and the numbers whom it beggars, maddens, demonizes (a word which I have coined for the occasion) and destroys. These houses are allowed by law to be kept open on the Sabbath, from seven in the morning till eleven-from one P. M. till three-and from five till eleven; and such are the crowds of squalid and drunken wretches which they vomit out upon the side walks, just as the public religious services of the day commence, that in some parts of the city it is difficult to get to the churches, and quite impossible, without being exposed to annoyances, which no decent person can be willing that his family

should encounter.

"Again: there is a grog system connected with the coal trade in London, which is one of the most oppressive and demoralizing that can possibly be imagined. Nothing short of colonial slavery, as it formerly existed in the islands, is equally cruel and abominable. I allude to the condition of the "coal heavers" on the 'Thames, who are employed in "gangs" by the undertakers to unload the ships as they arive. The "undertakers" are, what shall I call them-the devil's factors, or what? They either sell his drink, or are connected with those who do; and the coal heavers are obliged to apply to them for all their jobs. The condition of getting work are, that all must spend in spirits or malt liquor, a considerable part of their earnings. The "score" thus run up, amounts, at the end of the week, to one third, and sometimes to much more than one-half of their wages. In this weekly score, there are two items of the most oppressive character, called "towrow," and bad score," amounting from 1s. to 2s. 5d., and for which the poor laborer never receives a farthing. Hard drinking is an indispensable qualification for being put upon the list of "constant employment;" and the hardest drinkers are preferred. A perfectly sober man stands no chance at all. If his wife and children are starving, and he can find no other work, he must either drink alcohol or let them starve. The "accursed thing" is put down to his number, and if he still refuses, even after he has began a job, he is immediately turned off and another man is put in his place. A single instance will serve to illustrate, as well as a hundred. One man, disgusted with the practice, did not call at the publican's the third morning for his share of raw rum, as usual, and consequently, before night he was removed from the gang and a well known

drinker was put in his place?" These remarks, adds the Gazette, are especially worthy the perusal of the framers of iniquitous laws which are keeping certain classes of Philadelphia in the worst horrors of misery and vice. We believe, however, that the time is approaching when sensible legislation will be brought to ameliorate the evils in question. Sound public opinion de-

mands action at once. I've now been here nearly nine months and my health has been first rate nearly all the time. The only sickness I've had worth a mentionin has been the bilious fever twic't, and conjective fever onc't,

the fever and ager occasionally, and the dumb ager the lever and ager occasionally, and the dumb ager all the time.

Marm, I wish you would give my luv to Eunice Homes, and ask her if she recollects that time we went to Hepsey Stearn's quiltin? I wish Eunice was out here now. If you see Zack Stearns, tell him he may keep that knife I cum away and forgot, as one blade was broke out and it aint of no great account.

I feel as tho' I had a shake comin on so I must

stop writin. Don't forgit the shirts and tronsers.
Your luvin sun,
EBEN PETTINGILL. N. B. Apples is quite scarce out here. I would ask you to send on a barrel by post, only I'm afraid they'll lumber the mail. You can send a peck any

Another Murder in New York .- A colored man. named William Harrison, about forty six years old, a native of Staten Island, who resided at No. 10 Thomas street, was on Saturday morning murdered in Depeysier street, near Front, by an Irishman named Oliver E. Carey, who stabbed him through the heart with a sheath knife, it appears without any provocation. Carey, when arrested, admitted that he had killed the deceased, and said that he had